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Basketball Game — Dance at Gym Tomorrow Night — Queen's vs. McGill — Arts-Science Meeting Today

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# MED BALL IS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT IN GYMNASIUM McGILL CAGE AND PUCK SQUADS IN WEEKEND ACTION

## Cagers Play Host to Galloping Gaels; Ice Squad Travels to Queen City In Quest of Fifth Straight Victory

### Campbell's Sextet At Full Strength

By BOB SABLOFF

(En Route to Toronto)—Dave Campbell's Senior Intercollegiate ice team heeded the advice of Horace Greeley and headed west in their quest for fame and fortune as they prepared to take on the Toronto Varsity Blues at Toronto here tonight in a game that will probably decide who is to cop the laurels in the college puck loop.

Both teams have safely tucked away convincing defeats over the other two squads in the league-University of Montreal and Queens' but anything can happen in Intercollegiate warfare so that past performances are not particularly helpful in predicting outcomes. In their last outing, the Redmen laced into Queens' aggregation and plastered a 14-0 defeat on them but the Varsity squad racked up a resounding 6-0 triumph over the same team and won the game minus the services of three of Ace Bailey's top-hockeyists.

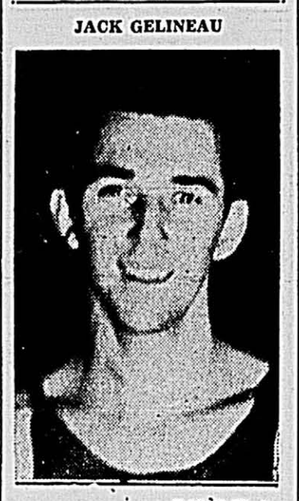
An old experienced hockey observer like Mike Rodden of the Kingston Whig Standard rates the McGill team three goals better than their Queen City rivals but whether his prediction will be borne out remains to be seen. The Red and White, with Jack Gelineau in the cage are able to play all out offensive hockey and to pack power into their scoring thrusts, have two top-notch front line—O'Connor and Porteous, and the two Hale brothers with Reg Sinclair. However, these lads will be running into Dickie Ball, long limbed Toronto cage cutodian, who is rated an expert at the gentle art of stopping rubber.

In addition to giving the tip-off to the eventual league champion, the game may well decide who will top the scoring race. At present O'Connor of McGill, Halder of Toronto and Peirson of the Red and White are one-two-thre in the standings and should one of them break out into a rash of tallies he's likely to canter into the scoring leader's spot.

Both will be at full strength for the fray as Campbell will have Gelineau in the nets, Brodrick, Heron, Beigler, and Gosselin on defence, with his two forward lines intact. Toronto will present Dickie Ball in the nets while Kryzanowski, Halder, Bauer, Goride Ball, Henry, Kossick and Bromley pack most of the Toronto power.



JACK GELINEAU



Sabloff Photo.
GEORGE DAVIDON

### Queen's Quintet Seeks Initial Win

By LEO KOLBER

The Galloping Gaels of Queen's University are coming to town to do battle with the McGill basketball squad at the Currie gym tomorrow night. For the many students, with or without dates, who have been wondering what to do this Saturday night, the university has decided to make it a complete evening. To wit: for the paltry sum of twenty-five cents, plus a ticket from your athletic books, or seventy-five cents for outsiders you can see a swell basketball game followed by an evening of dancing with music being provided by the Musicmakers, one of Montreal's better bands.

The Gaels come to town with a very unimpressive record in the basketball field due to the simple fact that they have as yet to win an intercollegiate game this year and have received sound trouncings from Western and Toronto. The last time the Kingstonians won a Basketball Championship was in 1935 and before that in 1925. As a matter of fact they seem to win them every ten years but this year will in all probability break their freak record.

**DEVITT**

Leading the Queen's track force into Montreal will be Bill Devitt, former star of the famous Toronto Tip Top team. Bill is a tall fellow and one of the better forwards in the intercollegiate league. To round up the forward line the Gaels have two ex-servicemen named Macdonnell and Mason about whom very little has been heard except that they both have turned in strong performances both offensively and defensively in past games. On the defence the Queen's team have Norm Weir and "Flash" Gordon, both very steady men and good ball handlers.

The Redmen will trot out the same team as per usual and don't expect to have too much trouble in taking the boys from Kingston into camp. Sport fans will be glad to know that George Davidon's infect-

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### Hillel to Launch Charity Campaign For Jewish Aid

#### Official Opening Set For Sunday Evening In Foundation House

The announcement of the launching of the United Jewish Student Appeal has been made by the Hillel Foundation. The drive will be staged from February 25 to March 1 and will be officially opened at a meeting Sunday evening at 8.30 in the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

A report on the situation of the remaining Jews in Eastern Europe will be presented by Mr. H. M. Caiserman, Secretary-General of the Canadian Jewish Congress, who has just returned from a tour as official emissary of Canadian Jewery. In addition there will be a film "Builders of a Nation" depicting the rebirth of the Jewish people in Palestine.

The drive will be a combination of three main functions: first, that the million and a quarter Jews in Europe, remaining from the prewar population of seven million, may continue to live; secondly, that the thousands of Jews in Palestine may be settled upon land which is bought for the entire Jewish population and leased out by the Jewish National Fund; and finally, that Hebrew cultural instittuions may ocntinue their work.

At present there are two hundred thousand Jews in the displaced camps of the occupied zones in dire need of food, clothing and machines.

Professor E. Rosenthal, Professor R. Tuck, Professor P. F. Vineberg and Rabbi A. Soltes, Director of Hillel Foundation, will act as Honorary Chairmen of the appeal.

Terminating the campaign, a dance featuring Don Cameron and his orchestra will be held in the Union on Saturday, March 2. Tickets will be $1.25 per couple.

## CUP WIRES

**Kingston:** Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, the Governor-General designate of Canada is to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Queen's University at a convocation to be held in his honor next August 6th.

**Antigonish:** A dance in aid of the ISS sponsored by the Students' Union of St. Francis Xavier University was a marked success both financially and socially. The objective set for the drive in aid of the ISS is one dollar per student.

**Toronto:** A special program to to choose the campus queen of the University of Toronto was held today. The winner is supposed to represent the typical co-ed, and 24 hand picked girls are contesting the title. Admission price to the event was the wearing of an ISS tag following a tag day on the Toronto campus in aid of the ISS.

### 1946 NOMINATIONS ARE RELEASED

The nominations which have been received by the office of the Secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society for posts on the Executives of the Students' Society and of the Debating Union Society has just been released for publication. Mr. Fletcher wishes to remind all candidates and particularly those candidates refusing nomination that their names will appear on the ballots as in the Students' Directory unless he is advised of changes on or before February 25.

The nominations are as follows:

**President of the Students' Society:**

Ballon, Jon; Ross, Donald A.; Starkey, John L.

**President of the McGill Union:**

Goring, Vincent I.; Pratt, Robert C.; Townsend, David L.

**Vice-President of McGill Union:**

Baxter, Peter L.; Chipman, John S.; Hadrill, Peter G.; MacDonald, Brian R.

**Secretary of McGill Union:**

Cleman, Fred; Hayes, Muray Wm.; MacDonald, Brian R.; Shatner, Conrad; White, Paul L.

**Representative to the Athletics Board:**

Ballon, Edward M.; Davis, Raymond H.; Robinson, Murray.

**President of the McGill Debating Union Society:**

Paterson, James A.; Rosenfeld, Isadore.

**Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society:**

Charness, Gerald S.; Common, David; Berbrier, Boris; Denman, Richard E. A.; Nerenberg, Norman L.

**Secretary of McGill Debating Union Society:**

Hugessen, Edward H.—elected by acclamation.

**Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society:**

Berbier, Boris; Denman, Richard E. A.; Goring, George I.

### *War Memorial Drive Extended To Construct Rink-Auditorium*

#### *Additional Hundred Thousand Is Goal Set In Latest Announced Aim Of Fund*

By BETTY BREWER

Due to the response to last year's War Memorial Campaign, the Graduates' Society has extended the drive to raise funds for the erection of a rink-auditorium. Original plans were centered around the construction of a swimming pool to be built as an extension to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory and the initial goal was set at $400,000.

The idea was enthusiastically received and the objective was not only reached by an additional $100,000 was raised. This prompted the Graduates' Society to campaign for funds to build a rink-auditorium which would not only afford McGill her own hockey arena but would serve as a concert hall as well.

For the next two weeks McGill students who have not been canvassed before will have their opportunity not only to help build a substantial war memorial but to provide themselves with facilities for a complete physical education program.

The first an dmost important step is the building of the rink-auditorium which will seat 5,000. The ice surface will be 200 feet by 85 feet, and will be available for hockey from the close of the football season to the beginning of the baseball season and, in addition, the year round for concerts, etc.

The gym itself is to be extended to seat 1,000 extra people, with additional floor space as well. The swimming pool, probably the most talked about addition to the gymnasium, is to be in a separate section of the building and will be suitable for exhibitions with seating for 1,200 people.

Construction will begin as soon as labor and materials are availabzle. Hopes are high that the ground wil lbe broken this spring so that the biulding will be ready for use next session.

### Student's to Hear Punjabi Scholar

#### Philosophical Society Meets Tuesday Night In Union Grill Room

Sadhu Singh Dhami, M.A., Ph.D. will address the opening meeting of Philosophical Society on "An Indian Approach to Life and Philosophy" with special emphasis on "Vedanta", Tuesday evening at 8.30 in the Grill Room.

Dr. Dhami is a Sikh scholar from Punjab, now a Canadian citizen residing in Montreal. He came to Canada as an immigrant at the age of 15 and since then has travelled widely in the Orient and on the American continent. Dr. Dhami received his B.A. from Alberta University, specializing in history and economics. The following year, 1933, he continued his studies in economics and philosophy, at the same university, and received his M.A. Dr. Dhami spent the next year at the Teachers School of the University of California, from whence he returned to the University of Toronto to take his Ph.D. in Philosophy and Psychology. For his degree Dr. Dhami wrote the treatise,

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### *Phelan's Address Describes ILO; Foresees Achievments in Future*

"We must not be too impatient if the growth of the UNO does not seem fast enough for us," said E. J. Phelan, acting director-general of the International Labour Organization, when he addressed members of the International Relations Club yesterday at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Phelan assumed leadership of the world organization headquartered in Montreal when John G. Winant resigned to become American Ambassador to Great Britain. A native of the United Kingdom, he functions as an international neutral in the I.L.O.

Outlining the birth and growth of the labor organization, he told of the first international agreemen reached to remedy unfair competition in the match industry, which previously had been the source of industrial disease. The International Labour Office first came into being with the Peace Treaty of 1919 and acted as an affiliation of the League of Nations. Now it is operating with the United Nations Organization.

"The I.L.O. is the first conference of sovereign states which can arrive democratically at important decisions", stated the speaker, pointing out that its "tri-partite" representation of parliamentary delegates, employers, and employees, decide terms to be adopted by vote of the majority, and that all treaties must be submitted to the various national parliaments to be ratified.

"Although the blueprint is almost perfect, really substantial results will be effected only by a slow process which must take root and develop into lasting tradition and respect," concluded Mr. Phelan, adding that world government will be the final solution to many of the international labour problems.

After his address the speaker answered many questions put to him by members of the audience. Regarding Russia and the ILO he replied that the USSR had been invited to join and would be welcomed at any time should she care to participate.

It was announced that Mr. Eric Morse, National Secretary of The United Nations Society, will be here Monday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room to speak on Canada and World Organization.

## Eddie Alexander to Provide Music; Anne Marlowe Will Handle Vocals; Ex-servicemen May Wear Uniforms

### Science Forum Hears Dr. Wright Tomorrow

"Science is your business" will be the topic of an address to be given Saturday night, February 23, in the Montreal High School by Dr. R. H. Wright, Professor of Physical Chemistry of the University of New Brunswick. This will be the fourth in the series "Science Forum", sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers.

Dr. Wright was born in Vancouver. He attended the University of British Columbia and McGill. In 1936 he was a member of the Canadian delegation to the Yosemite Conference of the Institiute of Pacific Relations. Dr. Wright has written many scientific papers on Physical Chemistry. Recently he broadcast on a Canadian coast to coast series. The address is open to the public and is free of charge.

### Annual Meeting Of EUS Today; Reports Heard

#### Polling 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dawson, McGill Vote For New Executive

The annual Engineering Undergraduate Society meeting will take place today at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, with the installation of the new executive as a main program feature. Voting in the election for the officers, will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., both at Dawson and at McGill.

Other highlights of the agenda are: Presentation of prizes by Professor C. V. Christie for the fourth, third and second year essays. Announcement of the executive awards. The financial report and that o fthe sport committee.

As customary, this meeting will be streamlined in the presentation of the agenda, and unless undue discussion is encountered, it is scheduled to convene before 6 p.m. This is the last meeting under the direction of the 1945-46 executive, and according to official reports, the account of their activities for the past, eventful year, should be of interest to all.

**Polling Booths**

Polling booths will be in operation in the Engineering Common Room under the direction of Alec Ross, Returning Officer, and at Dawson in conjunction with their first year presidential election supervised by Peter Hadrill, and assisted by Walter Hood for the E.U.S. The opsts contested, and the candidates are:

**CANDIDATES**

**For President:**. Ian Macdonald George Schneider, John Switzman and Ritchie Ward.

**For First Vice-President:** Ed Davies, Geoff Ince and Don Mooney.

**For Second Vice-President:** Doug Follet and Ian Lemco. All the above in the third year of Engineering.

**For Treasurer:** Don Coates, Duncan McLaughlin and Kent Richardson.

**For Secretary:** John Knecht, Larry Langsner and John Woodcock. This group are in the second year of Engineering.

Positions filled by acclamation are:

**Publicity Manager,** Dave Townsend; and **Assistant Secretary,** Walter Hood.

### Decoration Design by Jo Hewko, Dance to Feature Special Lighting

### Dawson to Elect Representatives; Dance Is Planned

#### Stafford, Cornell; Black and Crossey, Contest Offices

The January class of Dawsonites will elect their 1st year Engineering President and their Social Convener this morning. Nominations for president are Lloyd Stafford and Richard Cornell. Nominations for social convener are R. C. Black, and R. E. Crossey. Balloting will begin at 10 a.m. this morning and continue through to 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Dawson College's first student council will hold their farewell dance in the Union Ballroom on March 7, annóunced Jim Spencer, Social Chairman of the present council.

On Thursday, March 7, Dawson students will come to the McGill campus, there to hold their own dance at which members of the Students Society of McGill University may attend. Music for the event will be provided by Bill Connelly's Dawsonaires, who made their Montreal debut at McGill a few weeks ago at the Charity Festival. This will be the last public appearance of the band.

Rumor has it that a floor show will be presented at the dance, to feature, the source stated, the co-ed members of Dawson College. Further probability of the dance is that the Union Reading Room will be used to handle any overflow that might develop.

Under the sponsorship of Jim Spencer's social committee the dance will have an admission price of $1.25 per couple and these tickets will go on sale by the end of next week at the Union Tuck Shop and at Dawson College.

### Kimble to Speak At Conference

#### Small Study Groups Formed To Discuss 'Christianity Counts'

The annual studetn conference of the Inter-School and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is being held in the McGill Union on Saturday, February 23, at 2:30 p.m. The special speaker is Urofessor George H. T. Kimble. Professor Kimble is Chairman of the department of geography at McGill and director of the Meteorological Service at the McGill Observatory. During the war he served as a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Navy, and worked on invasion weather projects in European and Far Eastern theatres.

Later in the afternoon the conference will divide to attend various discussion groups. There are five groups for High School Students, one for nurses, teachers, and alumni, one for friends, and one for university students. The latter group will discuss "Christianity that Counts" under the leadership of the Rev. D. Hunt, B.A., L.Th. (Toronto). The conference will adjourn for supper at 5:30 p.m. They will reassemble at 7.30 p.m. for the Evening Rally at which Professor Kimble will again speak.

The Med Ball will be held tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. The dance will start at 10.30 p.m. and music is to be provided by Eddie Alexander and his Orchestra.

Permission has been obtained for ex-servicemen to wear their uniforms but they are reminded that they are subject to military law when in uniform.

Eddie Alexander's orchestra has played at many of the large social events, including the Saint Andrew's Ball. During the war he worked with the National Film Board as well as playing at many Air Force Stations. His band may be heard on the CBC Dominion Coast-to-Coast hookup over Montreal stations CBM and CBF.

The female vocalist, Anne Marlowe, is also featured on the Alan MacIver Sunday night radio show, while Norman Calvert, star trumpeter, also sings.

The Decorations have been arranged by Jo Hewko, of the committee. They will feature special lighting similar to that at the Plumbers ball. Tables are also being arranged in a different way which will make it easier for those present to find their own tables.

Other members of the Committee are as follows: Des Polau, Chairman; Jo Gerace, Barbara Campbell, Publicity; Jo Hewko, John Meyer, Harry Pitts, Larry Hampton, Baird Thomas, Bob McMartin, Jack McCarthy and Betty Atchison.

This is the first Med Ball since 1940. In 1941 the Med Ball and the Plumbers Ball came so close together that to insure the success of both they were combined. This plan was continued during the war since the use of the Gym was limited. Before this the dance used to be held in one of the large hotels in town.

The plan of inviting Senior Pre-Med students is new this year. It was felt that this would provide a means of introducing prospective Med Students into the Faculty events. Several Pre-Med tables have been arranged.

**FILM SOCIETY**

Monday afternoon at 5, The Film Society will again present three new films. Members of the Staff, as well as the student body are invited. "Pass to Tomorrow," a story of the upbuilding of Palestine, "History of the English Language" and "Transfer of Power" will be shown.

## WORLD EVENTS

**Bombay.** — Bloody civilian riots, which police said were still out of control, swept Bombay last night and mutinous sailors of the Royal Indian Navy battled British forces along the city's waterfront. British officials said they were rushing strong naval, military, and air reinforcements to Bombay and other Indian cities where the disorders were reported spreading.

**Cairo.** — A band of 100 students attacked a British army barracks, windows in foreign stores were smashed and two churches were attacked in anti-British demonstrations in which at least one person was killed and several wounded.

**Ottawa.** — Prediction that a "bombshell" soon will open a new chapter in the ugly story of Canadians who betrayed state secrets to Russia came tonight from sources close to the Soviet spy ring inquiry while others concerned with diplomatic repercussions re-emphasized there was little likelihood of public condemnation of Russia's undercover activity.

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## What of the Future

Printed on the front page of today's Daily, you will find the list of students nominated for some of the most important positions on this campus including that of President of the Students' Society. These men have been so chosen because of their past experience and because their supporters feel that here are the men to run this campus in an executive capacity over the next year.

That it is the executive which determines the government's policy can hardly be doubted. Therefore, it is the duty of each and every one of us to consider fully and impartially the relative merits of those nominated. To do so, we should try to get to know them, to know what they have done and to consider what they intend to do if elected. When their platforms are printed in The Daily, as they will be shortly before March 5, try to understand how the nominee will serve the students as an elected leader.

The University has expanded tremendously over the past year and there is little evidence that such expansion, along with the increase in general activity, will slacken. The need for strong, able leaders is thus all the greater. If student government is to run properly, and to your satisfaction, see that you elect the best man, after judging all his qualifications.—A.K.

## So Little Time

Tradition is one of the true marks of a sound and stable organization, indicative of a slow and steady progress. McGill, as one of the oldest and most respected of Canadian universities, has its fair share of tradition, both on and off the campus. One of the prime duties of every student at McGill should be to respect every tradition worthy of the title at our noble institution.

That one of those traditions is worthy goes without saying. Year in, year out, there is the usual occurrence, prepared in advance sometimes, a spontaneous outbreak at others. Those who have been on the campus before look forward to its coming; those who are new are told about it as part of their freshman education, and usually spend the rest of the term waiting eagerly for its advent.

Friendships have been made and broken by it, stands reminiscent of Custer's last presented, and heroic deeds, innumerable as sands on a beach, have stood out like precious jewels mid common clay.

February is blustering its way to an end, and examinations are not far off. Pretty soon, everyone will be too busy studying to think of anything else, so let's hurry and have that annual Engineers-Artsmen snowball fight.—A.K.

# Time and Tide

### Writers, Courage

Many writers are turning to the past. There is a tendency to delve back, for men must write of what they have known. And that takes Courage.

After a while it seems to the writer, that every person carries around them, like a cloud—rather like a heavy suitcase dragging behind them—a crowd of unique, worldess memories.

Each man walks in a world of his own. Each man carries a world of his remembrance with him, wherever he goes. And if he is wise he will ignore it, and will not disturb it.

Writers have to break into this forbidden territory. Once the cloud is cracked, memory falls on them like a hailstorm. Unless the writer has Courage —he will be destroyed.

That is why writers complain of the tyranny of the "Self", of the "Id" they try to escape. But they cannot. For all they write must come out of it. There is no other source.

Knowingly, many writers walk to spiritual suicide, choked in their own private world.

## *A Dramatic Interlude*

by

**Heap and Malloch**

*(From the Queen's Journal)*

CAST OF CHARACTERS
(in order of their appearance)

A Levanite,
Mockwell P. Lordy
Miss Beagleson
First Commerce man
Second Commerce man
The Globe and Mail
Don Jeep, an outdoor man

SCENE: The south end of the reading room in the Douglas Library.

TIME: 3.00 p.m. yesterday.

(As the curtain rises, we see up centre a number of students sleeping at their desks. Down centre site a LEVANITE, her golden hair shimmering in the afternoon sun. On her attractive green sweater are pins representing the three upper years in the faculty of Applied Science. She concentrates very charmingly on the book in front of her. Enter from down r. MOCKWELL P. LORDY.)

**Lordy** (seating himself beside the LEVANITE) Hello!

**Lev.** Hello.

**Lordy.** Hi! (Long pause; then trying a new approach) What have you got there?

**Lev.** Oh, (hurriedly putting on her glasses and opening the book) this is Phil I.

**Lordy.** Oh! (Pause) Phil I, eh?

**Lev.** Yes.

(Enter very briskly from down I. MISS BEAGLESON).

**Miss B.** There's too much talking going on here. (Exit down r.)

**Lordy.** (in a hoarse whisper) Where's the Globe and Mail?

**Lev.** I saw it over there a few minutes ago. (pointing off I.)

(Exit LORDY down I. LEVANITE removes glasses and again concentrates on her book. Enter from down I. FIRST COMMERCE MAN closely followed by SECOND COMMERCE MAN. LEVANITE concentrates even harder.)

**First Com.** Hi! What are you doing?

**Lev.** (prepared this time) Oh, this is Phil I. (Then soulfully) Don't you think it's just fascinating to study human thought?

**Sec. Com.** (awed) Yeah.

(Enter down right GLOBE AND MAIL. LORDY in fierce pursuit. Exunt both up left.)

**First Com.** This place certainly is crowded since they posted the exam schedule.

**Lev.** Isn't it just awful?

**Sec. Com.** Yeah.

**First Com.** I've really gotta get down to work.

**Lev.** Yes, the term's gone so fast, hasn't it?

**Sec. Com.** Yeah.

(During the conversation a group of five or six roving Artsmen has gathered about the desk.)

**Lev.** (her smile sweeping the circle of faces like a panoramic camera) But it's just impossible to work here with so many people to talk to.

(One of the Artsmen sensing a reproach, retires but his place is immediately taken by a Medsman who had been left out in the first scramble for positions Enter MISS BEAGLESON, this time in an incredibly cunning approach from up c.)

**Miss B.** There's too much talking going on here. (Exit down r.)

(The group reluctantly disperses. Enter from down right the GLOBE AND MAIL, closely pursued by LORDY. He is gaining slightly Exeunt both up l. LEVANITE resumes her position, this time turning a page. Enter from down left JEEP, carying the bookshelf ladder. He places it in position, climbs it, and flings open the windows. After two or three gulps at the fresh air he descends and cagily removes the ladder. The sleeping students awake and start to study. The LEVANITE casts a quick glance to right and left and then brings off a magnificent shiver. Enter very eagerly FIRST AND SECOND COMMERCE MEN.)

**Lev.** I wonder if you'd mind closing the window. It's just freezing in here and I have a terrible cold. (gestures with Kleenex).

(FIRST AND SECOND COMMERCE MEN rush off left to find the ladder. Enter down right the GLOBE AND MAIL, LORDY now only a few feet behind. One more lap and he'll have it. Exeunt both up left. Enter from down lift FIRST COMMERCE MAN, ladder in hand, arguing violently with JEEP.)

**Jeep.** Well, go down to the other end of the library if you don't like fresh air.

**First Com.** But it's blowing on these people out here.

**Jeep.** I don't care. They can move too.

(Enter MISS BEAGLESON who settles the problem by taking the ladder and closing the windows herself. The students in the background go to sleep again. Enter from down right LORDY, triumphantly clutching GLOBE AND MAIL. He approaches the LEVANITE.)

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## The Daily Meets *ELLEN BALLON*

—by R.L.

"Every performance is a first performance" is a philosophy which Montreal-born Ellen Ballon claims keeps an artist on their toes. "I always get keyed-up before I play", she said, "otherwise it's no good."

The Canadian pianist arrived here yesterday morning after a long professional absence from the country. Although she has been up here to visit her relatives, the last time she played in this city was some years ago.

"Montreal has changed quite a bit musically' since then," she said.

Not only has the city become more music conscious and has warmly received the increased number of concerts but it seems that this fact is becoming well known among music centers. "Montreal is becoming quite conspicuous for its well chosen concerts.

"These concerts on the campus, of course add a very great deal to this awareness and consciousness," Miss Ballon commented. "That a series of concerts has finally been established on the campus by the students themselves, and that these concerts have been a definite success means that the performing artists are giving the students something that they feel they need. And that the students realize that this is a need is an important factor."

Miss Ballon is sure that she is going to enjoy giving this concert very much. She played in the same hall when she gave her last concert here before leaving for her career in New York, and she likes the atmosphere of it. In addition she has found University students to be wonderful audiences. Just returned from Rochester where she played with Sir Thomas Beecham, Miss Ballon said that here indeed was a musically sensitive group of students, but Rochester has long been known for its activity in this field.

One highly interesting subject that came under discussion was that of the international value of music as a form of art. "Music is such an international language," Miss Ballon said. "You can get a group of people together in a room that come from all parts of the world, and when they listen to a piece of music they understand each other completely. It seems such a tragedy that they cannot achieve this understanding without the artistic stimulant."

About her childhood here, Miss Ballon merely said, "I unfortunately was one of those things they call child prodigies. I hope I've grown out of that."

During your brief visit here, we would like to say: "Welcome home, Miss Ballon."

## LETTER FORUM

McGill University,
February 20, 1946

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir: This letter is to congratulate a majority of the students that attended the Students' Society meeting last night. They showed that democracy, which we hold so dear in Canada, and for which so many, in fact, our finest men gave our lives for, is still the prime factor in our life, and is still the finest and most powerful factor in our everyday lives whether it be college or civilian life.

In other words, Sir, I mean that the Students Society had the brains and gumption enough to pass the resolution calling for 500 members at a meeting as a quorum which is, as you may know, only one-tenth of the total enrollment at this University. The opposition thought that 100 was enough, but as you are well aware, this is only one-sixtieth of the number of students enrolled at McGill.

So, in conclusion, Sir, may I again say that I am very pleased with the result of the meeting which made it impossible for these minority political party groups to drag the fair name of McGill through the mud to serve their own purposes.

Sir, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
S. H. DUNN,
B.Sc. III

Ed. Note: Please! Please! No more party heckling, gentlemen!

## Poem

*(From The Manitoban)*

"And there went out another horse that was red; and power was given to him that sat thereon to take peace from the earth, and that they should kill one another; and there was given unto him a great sword."—Revelations 6:4.

Ye earth-bound fools,
Dreaming your dreams of peace,
Forget not my sword
As soon as battle cease.
I hear your songs
And lough: my might endures—
A latent force.

A voice assures
Enduring peace: I rise.
A thunderbolt,
And rend the tranquil skies.
My sword unsheathed,
I cut with blodo red blade
The hearts of men.

Your visions fade
While I plant seeds of envy,
Lust for power,
Distrust of few by many;
Raise anew
That peace-repelling barrier,
Pride of race.

The earth shall reel with the crash of war,
Till every heart wears the seal of love.
This badge alone can break my power.

—J. S.

"How is the second-hand car you bought?"

"I've just realized how hard it is to drive a bargain."

—Xaverian.

Little Miss Muffett, sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey;
Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
Bashful . . .

—Athenaeum.

Plea:

## To An Intellect

(From the Manitoban)

Ope, thy treasure house to me;
Open, and I'll set thee free
To wonder as it pleases thee
In present, past, or still-to-be.

Greatest pleasures shall be thine;
To sip and drink of Nature's wine,
And all her gifts in mad combine;
Shouldst thou make this knowledge mine.

Deep of such shall be your draught,
Of noble word and nobler thought;
Of the wisdom which our fathers sought,
The liberty for which we fought.

So shall we travel hand in hand,
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If by my side you make your stand.

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Her: "Do you think you'll find a perfect girl?"

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—Western Gazette

## "Our Town" Given Next Friday

### Three Leads Are Experienced Actors

Phyllis Schechter, English 22 student playing Emily Webb in the English Department Production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" appeared last year as Twenty in "The Admirable Crichton," and has been active with the Radio Workshop as actor and director. Phyllis, who spent last Summer with the Priscilla Beach Players at Plymouth, Cape Cod, Mass, plans to make a career of the theatre.

John Drechsler, English 13, who plays the Stage Manager in the Wilder play, was born in London, England, but has spent most of his life in New York City. Drechsler, a pilot (and later instructor) in the R.C.A.F. came to McGill this year. He, too, hopes to find success in professional theatre fields. A veteran, too, of a number of dramatic productions before coming to McGill, Drechsler appeared here in the Player's Club Production of "Granite" and is an active member of the Radio Workshop.

Leo Ciceri, English 13, and the George Webb of "Our Town" first appeared before McGill audiences in 1943, in Mr. Dando's adaptation of "Anthony and Cleopatra". Ciceri joined the R.C.A.F. shortly thereafter and was commissioned in 1944. While in the Air Force he was active in radio drama on station VORG. Upon his return to McGill this year he appeared in the MRT production of "Snafu", is working with the Radio Workshop, and will play in the Shakespeare Society's production of "King Lear".

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# Five Squads Face Assignments in Kingston, Toronto

## Arts and Science III, IV Cop Cage Honours; Phys. Ed. School Garners Volleyball Laurels

The laurels for the campus champs in the volleyball and basketball loops were finally decided last night, in two hotly-contested, competitive tussles at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The two games, both of which featured squads from Arts and Science III & IV, saw the slam and spike enthusiasts of the Phys. Ed. School come through with a decisive win over their opponents, the Artsmen and Sciencemen, even though the latter team had not been previously defeated in league play. Actually, the Phys. Ed. squad was an unknown quantity before the tilt started, as their play in the league had been limited till the final stretch was reached, and their victory can be regarded as a major upset. In the cage loop, the Sciencemen reversed the decision in their favor by soundly trouncing the Commerce I-B squad 36-10, thus making it the second championship they have won in the intramural play this semester. (They took the Gunn Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the softball league.)

**VOLLEYBALL VIM**

The strong-arm men from the School of Phys. Ed., paced by the brilliant play of Finlay, Bower, Millar, MacKenzie, and MacTavish, all of basketball fame in the Senior and Intermediate McGill entries, didn't give their opponents a chance to get going; by copping three straight games, 15-9, 15-11, 15-2. It was Phys. Ed. all the way with no individual stars for their team—the squad as a whole played the best brand of "three hits and over" ever seen in intramural competition. Helping the losers, in their quest for victory, the hard-driving play of Heller, Golden, and Sirota, although highly commendable, was not enough to bring a win for the Arts and Science III & IV sextet.

**CAGE CLASSIC**

In the cage league, the same men from Science III and IV staged a hoopster hey-day; scoring almost at will against the ineffective defense offered by the Commerce IB quintet. High scorer for the victorious basketball champs was Elesthery, who notched 11 points; and was backed by the smart zone defense play of the team as a whole, which proved to be a valuable asset on the narrow floor. The scoring for the losers was in no way brilliant, and resulted mainly from sporadic outburts of enthusiasm on their part. A high point of interest in the contest, was that at one time during the second half of play, the Science III and IV aggregate were leading by the impressive score of 27-0.

The champs for the McGill campus in these two sports have finally been decided, and the cards now rest with the Dawson and Macdonald squads; from whom word is expected early next week as to their participation in the intramural athletic programme. An entry from the Dawson basketball quintet is definitely anticipated.

## Gaels Host to Pugilists Red Gymnasts, Fencers, Coeds Visit Queen City

### McGill Colors Well-represented In Heavy Intercollegiate Weekend

Five more McGill teams will see action out of town this weekend as the Boxing and Wrestling teams invade Kingston for an intercollegiate meet to be held today and tomorrow, while the fencers, gymnasts and co-ed swimmers travel to Toronto to engage other intercollegiate rivals tomorrow.

Last Thursday night the McGill boxers and wrestlers put on a card of exhibition bouts to decide the squad that will make the trip to Kingston this weekend where they'll hook up with the best from Queen's, Toronto and the Ontario Agricultural College. Coach Irving Phillips, who handles the boxers was highly impressed by the form displayed by his boys last week, and has expressed confidence in the tourney's outcome. To back his claim Phillips has nominated Bassett, Morrow, McAdam, Robinson, Boucher, Piper and Common to carry the McGill colours.

**WRESTLERS**

The wrestlers under Frank Saxon are also sending a powerful squad whfch includes bouncing Joe Sabbath, provincial 155 lb. champ. The others on the squad include Gillies Gagnon, Sherwin Raymond, Carlos Calderon, Jim McLeod, Wally Kowal and heavyweight Doug Guest.

The meet in Kingston marks the resumption of intercollegiate boxing and wrestling which was cancelled during the war years. Prior to the layoff Toronto copped the title four years in a row and can be counted on to present a powerful squad today and tomorrow.

In the Queen City, aside from the puck squad who are fighting on the championship trail, the gymnasts, fencers and co-ed swimmers will be showing their stuff. In the Wicksteed meet here last week McGill showed every indication of fielding a well-balanced squad. The boys will be out to capture individual and team honours on the high and parallel bars, rings, mats and boxes. Coach Em Orlick has been drilling the squad all year and has announced those that are travelling McGill as regards to budget proposal.

**DAWSON COUNCIL SETUP**

Al Cagney then continued with the setup of the McGill Athletic Council and proposed that the Dawson Council include Vice-

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**R.V.C. SKI HOUSE**

Again the R.V.C. Ski House at Ste. Adele-en-haut has not got a full quota of girls for this coming weekend. The price for the weekend, beginning Saturday morning and ending Sunday night, is $1.50 payable to the Secretary in the Phys. Ed. Office in R.V.C., so anyone interested please sign up in the Phys. Ed. Office and pay the fee before 5 p.m. today.

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### Weightlifters Perform In Local Competition

Martin Franklin, lightweight, Milton MacDowall, light-heavyweight, and Nelson King, heavyweight, will be sporitng the Red and White colors in the hotly-contested Montreal and District Weightlifting Championships to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday.

All three muscular weight-heavers are rated among the best in the province, and it is hoped that they will cop the honors in their respective weight classes. MacDowall, a Herculean West Indian, is slated as a sure win, and the other two should do well.

The body-building class, numbering some 80 strong, is training intensively under the eagle eye of Charlie Walker. It is interesting to note that in a United States college sports survey, weightlifting was acclaimed the safest and speediest conditioner and body-developer.

**BASBETBALL GAME POSTPONED**

The Intermediate basketball game scheduled for last night between the Dawson quintet and the Georgian crew, at Dawson College, was postponed because of the fact that the roads leading to St. Johns were impassable. The game was to have been the first in a two-game total point series of the current semi-final play in the intermediate league.


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## Formation of Athletics Council Discussed at Dawson Meeting

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### Report of Year's Activities Given by Director Em Orlick

On Wednesday evening a meeting of all Dawson Managers and coaches was held in the gym to discuss formation of an athletics council at Dawson. Acting Chairman Al Cagney, playing coach of the football team, first called upon athletics director Em Orlick, to give a report on the progress of athletics in general since the opening of the college last fall. Em started by praising all student coaches and managers for their full 100 per cent. support which enabled Dawson to make such a good showing in all their leagues. He closed by pointing out that a council with representatives from the faculty and the students would carry much more weight with

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**M.O.C. Mumblings**
*by Andy*

Ski tows, chairlifts,and aerial tramways have linked their mechanical arms against touring and cross-country skiing. In the Old World and in the New, the rising generations of skiers shout "Downhill Only" and stay with the thousands, beating down practice slopes and smashing their way down rutted trails. Only a few venture into the mountains exchanging the thrill of speed alone for something finer.

**TOURING PLANNED**

The M.O.C. stands to promote touring and to this end they have decided on two trips for this Sunday. For classification the O.C. has divided skiers into two classes, viz, average skiers and "gophers", and for each class a suitable trail has been chosen.

For the short tour or gopher hop the trail starts from Morin Heights and ends up in Shawbridge. The trail will always be below the C.N.R. tracks and will pass by Lake Kanawana and Lake Marois.

The Long tour will start from Montfort winding down to Shawbridge too and passing along almost the same route as the short tour but starting farther up the line.

**ENERGY FILLER**

A lunch is in order, to provide that extra energy for the final push to the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge where a blazing fire and

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## Dawson Organizes Intramural Team

### Loop Narrowed Down As Aquas Withdraw; Sidus Question Mark

The Dawson Intramural hockey league got underway last week, after several forced postponements due to inclement weather.

In the league opener last Wednesday, the powerful Cruds defeated the Morons 7-3. Starring for the winners were "Goon" Gurnam and "Red" Scofield, with two goals each; while Duguid notched all three tallies for the losers. In the nightcap, the Belsen Bombers swamped the Slashers 7-0.

Play with resumed this Tuesday, as the "Ice Follies" held the favoured Cruds to a 1-1 draw, with Johnny "the Brow" Brough and the "Rocket" Walkinshaw scoring.

With the withdrawal of the Aqua Bambines, the league is now reduced to six teams; of which the Sidus, of floor hockey fame, have yet to make an appearance. This squad, captained by Jim O'Connor, has signed up Big Jim Holmes of the Chemistry Department, and should give the other teams plenty to worry about.

## *Varsity Hockey Trainer Still Confident Despite Redmen's Past Performances*

Toronto, February 21.—(CUP)—"It's really too bad," said Joe "they've always had such great teams other years . . . ."

The speaker was Joe Carruthers, trainer par excellence of Varsity hockey and rugby teams for the past 26 years, and he was referring to the 1946 edition of McGill's hockey team. In view of the Redmen's record—two wins over the U. of M. plus a 14-0 shellacking administered to the Tricolor from Kingston—his remark seemed somewhat puzzling.

"?????", we asked, and our query elicited the information that Joe's opinion of McGill's ice ability was purely physic. "This year they're not in the Quebec league as formerly—that used to give them lots of confidence and experience." Anyway, he thought we'd beat them . . . . he hoped.

"The Blues have always had trouble with McGill," quoth Joe. "Even back in the days when we played all our home games in the Mutual St. arena. We played Saturday afternoons, and there were always six or seven thousand spectators in the stands."





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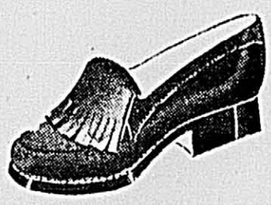
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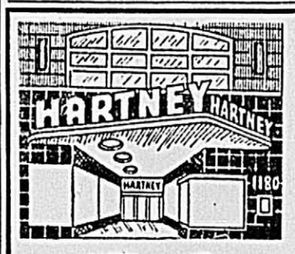
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Shown above are the two members of the visiting debate team from Brooklyn, being met by members of the McGill Debating Union. From left to right: **ROLAND LaPRAIRIE, CYNTHIA BLOCKER,** of Brooklyn; **ISADORE ROSENFELD,** President of the McGill Debating Union; **EDITH BRENNER,** of Brooklyn, and **BORIS BERBIER.** (McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

# *World Peace Subject Brooklyn-McGill Debate*

By CLARKE TOMKINSON

That no matter how small present moves are toward the maintenance of world peace, the fact is that we are doing something in that direction is significant. This was the opinion expressed by Cynthia Blocker of the Brooklyn Debating team who journeyed to McGill yesterday from New York.

Edith Brenner and Cynthia Blocker represented Brooklyn College in the debate on "Are We Winning the Peace", held last night in the Union Ballroom. The McGill team of Rolland LaPrairie and Marcel Joyal upheld the negative side of the no-decision argument.

The style and delivery of the speakers was generally very good and their earnestness in the question was fortified by a substantial show of careful preparation of their material.

Main arguments of the affirmative attempted to bring out the fact that the world today shows a trend towards liberalism and realism in facing the problems of today; that these problems are being intelligently and openly faced and that this in itself is one of the greater factors that indicate that we are winning the peace.

With excellent delivery and conviction the members of the negative presented a much more pessimistic attitude, pointing out that it was the only honest and realistic one to take. "We started to lose the peace the day we won the war." was the opinion expressed by Joyal.

The McGill team finished their part of the debate with Joyal stating "The nations of the world are like children without parental care and the atomic bomb is like a brand new toy; the nations are going to juggle this toy until sooner or later they drop it, and when they do, LET BROOKLYN DODGE IT!"

The meeting was chaired by Boris Berbrier, treasurer of the McGill Debating Union.

## GAELS—p. 3

this week. They include Foster, King, Henderson, Leslie, Barret and Savage who have been recognized as smooth gymnasts.

**FENCERS**

The fencers, led by captain Peter Eakins, include interfaculty champ Andy Esfakis, Bob Moffat and Len Druckman. This foursome showed up particularly well in the Interfaculty meet and have seen considerable action in intra-city meets. However, Toronto Varsity has a wealth of fencing material and have nominated a quartet that should take a lot of beating.

Appearing at Hart House tomorrow night the co-ed swimmers led by speedy Bobbie Fenton, Mary Veery, and Sydney Fullerton will clash with squads representing McMaster, Queen's Western and the Homesters. Others on the squad include Merlie Cayford, Myra Judge, Betty MacIntosh, Carl Horsburgh, Audrey Gavneys and Jean Hood.

## PUNJABI—p. 1

"John Dewey's work and its bearing on India". Professor Dewey himself has declared this paper the most accurate and descriptive summary of his own work! While in Toronto, Dr. Dhami lectured to members of the Workers Educational Association, and played a significant part in the organization and education of the Trade Unions.

Dr. Dhami came to Montreal in 1942, and since that time has been associated with the Asiatic Service of the International Labour Office. He is also known to Canadian radio audiences as a result of his popular lectures on philosophical and psychological topics. Dr. Dhami is a noted lecturer throughout America, and has addressed Theosophical Conventions in Toronto, Boston and Niagara Falls. He is a past contributor to the Toronto Saturday Night and Dalhousie Review.

Veda — meaning knowledge, is the most ancient sacred literature of the Hindus, comprising more than 100 books. Veda displays a vivid tendency to personify nature, and is generally considered to be derived from the religion of the Aryan invaders some 1,500 years before Christ. It is an idealistic monism which derives the universe from an ultimate conscious spiritual principle, the one and only existent from eternity — the Self, the Person. It is this self that pervades all things and gives life and light to them and into which all things will, through knowledge ultimately resolve themselves. In its essential features it remains to this day the prevalent belief of Indian thinkers, and enters largely into the religious life and convictions of the people.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students.

## M.O.C.—p. 3

overtaxed stove will replenish all those calories that have oozed away along the trail.

If you are planning on staying at the house overnight and prefer a bed to the undeniably firm but somewhat hard quarters of a mattress on the floor you should make reservations at the gym before leaving.

UNTIL SUNDAY! LANGLAUF!!

# Arts & Science Students Meet Today in Union

## Assembly To Discuss Society Constitution; Women To Attend

A meeting of all students, both male and female, in Arts and Science will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Union at 1 p.m. today to consider the following articles of the constitution. Articles I to IV have already been approved.

**Article V**
**OFFICERS**

The conduct of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in the Executive Committtee, which shall consist of:

President (male).
Two Vice-presidents (first Vice-president female, other male).
Two Secretaries one corresponding; one recording; (both female).
Treasurer (male).
Representative to the Students' Council.

**Article VI**
**APPOINTMENTS**

The Executive shall be empowered to appoint:

Publicity Manager.
Sports Representative.
Social Convener.
Representative to the Debating Union.

All other appointments are at the discretion of the Executive.

**Article VII**
**MEETINGS**

The Executive shall meet at the call of the President.

a) five members shall constitute a quorum. All matters are to be decided by a majority vote; in the case of a tie, the president's vote shall be the deciding factor. The appointees shall not vote.

b) meetings of the Executive shall be held at least once a week during the college year.

c) there shall be two general meetings a year; one to be held during the first month of the college session at which the President shall present a list of proposed activities of the Society for the year, and the treasurer a budget. both to be passed by the meeting; the other to be held in March at which the President presents a review of the activities of the Society for the concluding college year.

d) other general meetings of the Society may be called upon presentation of a petition for such. The petition must be signed by at least 50 members of the Society. There shall be published notice of the meeting in The Daily of at least three days in advance.

e) the quorum at a general meeting shall be at least 100.

**DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE**
**Article VIII**

Further the aims of the Society in all Activities, Run Arts and Science elections for the posts of Class Representatives, Scarlet Key Society, Red Wings, and Students' Council Representative.

(a) President: calls all and presides at all general and executive meetings.

(b) Vice-Presidents: take the place of the president in the case of his absence or his resignation. The first vice-president has seniority.

(c) Treasurer: he shall be responsible for the financial transactions of the Society. At the end of his term of office, he shall submit the books to a certified public accountant for approval. In the event that the treasurer fails to carry out his duty, the President shall be responsible.

(d) the Treasurer will submit the books to the Students' Executive Council within 3 days after receiving written notice should the S.E.C. so desire.

(e) the treasurer and First Vice-president shall jointly sign all cheques.

(f) Secretaries: the recording secretaries shall be responsible for the recorded minutes of all meetings of the Society. Corresponding secretary shall be responsible for the carrying on of all correspondence relating to the Society.

(g) the second Vice-President shall be an ex-officia member of the executive of every club under the jurisdiction of the Society.

**Article IX**
**CLASS REPRESENTATIVES**

Class representatives shall consist of President (male), Vice-president (female), Secretary (female), Treasurer (male), in each year of Arts and Science, elected by members of the respective years. These representatives shall preside at all class functions, and are responsible to the Executive Committee.

**Article X**
**NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS**

a) elections for class representatives shall be held in October.

b) those for the Executive Committee are to be held in March of the following year. Nominations shall be called for two weeks before the election is held, and must be in the hands of the executive one week before the balloting.

Each nomination must have the signature of ten members. In case of class elections, the nominee must be supported by ten members of his own year. If no nominations have been received for any specific position or positions, the deadline for nominations for this said position or positions may be extended for a one week period, and if after the deadline has been extended, for positions for which no nominations have been received, the Executive may appoint students to these various positions. All members of the Society are entitled to vote, and a plurality vote of the same shall constitute an election.

c) The elections are to be held in a just and fair manner in accordance with the procedure used by the Students' Society.

**Article XI**
**GRANTS**

The Executive may grant financial assistance to campus clubs and societies, subject to the following conditions:

1. The clubs or societies must be bona fide campus clubs whose constitution has been approved by the S.E.C.
2. The club or society must hold regular meetings.
3. The clubs must submit a signed statement of their financial condition and of proposed expenditures.

Upon receipt of the above information, the Executive is bound to consider granting financial assistance. The question is to be decided by a vote of the Executive. In cases of a tie, the President's vote is final.

The amount and number of grants is to be decided by the financial position of the Society at the discretion of the Executive.

**Article XII**
**AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION**

The constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote at a general meeting with a quorum of 100.

Notice and intention of amendments to the constitution must be declared at least three days before the general meeting together with proposed amendments for the purpose of publishing same.

**NOTICE TO ARTS & SCIENCE III, R.V.C. III**

**Will all those who ordered class pins please come to the Book Exchange in the Union on Friday between 12 and 2 o'clock and pay for their pins and rings. The pins should be ready some time in March but they have to be paid for before we can get them from the store.**

## QUEENS—p. 1

ed foot has healed and "flicker" will be ready to give his all tomorrow night. Starting on defense will be Pete Finlay and Ken Hoyle with Ronnie Bower, George Davidon, and Dave Greenburg on the forward line to complete the starting roster. Coach Davies will have as his substitutes Bob Millar, Manny Schacter and Phil Weiselberg.

A preliminary game between Westmount and Montreal High has been arranged and will get underway at 8.30 sharp and the halftime feature of the senior contest will be a weight lifting exhibition.

Officials for the senior game will be Chuck Malis and Jim McCormick.

## FORMATION—p. 3

Principal Gillson, the Bursar, two or three representatives from the faculty, the president of the Student Council, as well as the athletic director and representatives from the various sports.

There was a discussion of which sports should be represented on the council and at this point the meeting was adjourned until March 6, 8 p.m. At that meeting a chairman and representatives will be elected.

**RED & WHITE REVUE**

There will be a meeting of the Ticket Committee today, Friday Feb. 22, at 5.00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. The following committee members are asked to be present: Art Mathewson, Joe Lazurus, Beverly Kilgallen, Bruce Kippen, Audrey Kirkpatrick, Joyce Macario, Robert Munro.



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

Shown above is **MISS ELLEN BALLON,** being met by members of the executive of the Students' Subscription Concerts Series. From left to right: **JANE HILDEBRAND, RAY AFFLECK,** Miss Ballon, **MARIE MOTTOLA,** and **DICK GOLDBLOOM.**

# *Ellen Ballon, Pianist, Introduces Brott Suite in Concert Tonight*

Ellen Ballon, the pianist whose career began with her studies at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, will present the last of the Students' Subscription Concerts tonight in the Upper Gym at R.V.C. The concert will begin at 8.30 p.m.

For the first selection on her program, Miss Ballon has chosen the Bach Prelude in G minor for Organ as it has been arranged by Siloti. This will be followed by Thirty-two Variations in G Minor, by Beethoevn, and the first half of the program will be rounded out by a sonata from the pen of Chopin. This work, Opus 35, is in the key of B flat minor, and the movements are marked Grave — Dopplo movimento, Scherzo, Marche Lento, ad Finale, Presto.

Chopin will again be heard immediately after the intermission, when Miss Ballon will present the Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Opus 15, No. 2, the Waltz in E Minor, and the Scherzo in C Sharp Minor from that composer's works. An impromptu in B Flat Major, marked 142 in the catalogue of Schubert's opera, will be followed by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's Scherzo in E Minor.

Thereafter Miss Ballon will present, for the first time in Montreal, the piece de resistance of the second half of the program. This is a piano suite by Alexander Brott, first violinist of the McGill String Quartet, whose Quartet for strings was introduced to the McGill audience in the course of the last Students' Subscription Concert. This suite comprises three parts, which are marked Sacrilege, Remorse, and Conviction. The program will conclude with the Scherzo Humoristique of Aaron Copland.

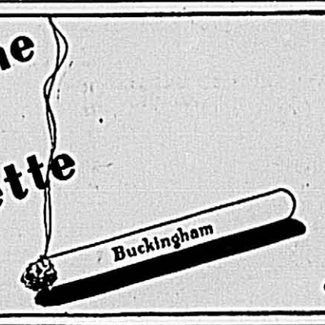

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| MacGuire, C. H. | Shapson, R. | Ward, W. E. |
| McKenna, T. J. | Sherry, D. K. | Wygant, J. P. |
| MacKenzie, L. | Shragie, A. | |
| Morgan, D. W. | Stairs, C. | |

## INTERLUDE—p. 2

**Lordy.** Well, I finally got it.
**Lev.** What?
**Lordy.** The Globe and Mail.
**Lev.** Oh, the Globe and Mail!
**Lordy.** Yes.
(Enter from down right MISS BEAGLESON.)
**Miss B.** There's too much talking going on here.

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# NOTICE

**Nominations for the following offices are called for:**

**PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S UNION**
**SECRETARY OF THE WOMEN'S UNION**
**PRESIDENT OF THE McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

These nominations must be in writing and handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council between 1.00 P.M. and 2.00 P.M. in the Women's Union office, Room 9 of the Royal Victoria College, before 2.00 P.M. Monday, February 25th, 1946. The nominations must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates.

The President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be elected from among the members of Third Year, to hold office in her Fourth Year.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 5th, 1946.


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